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Brother Leo Leaves Saint Stanislaus; Journeys To New York, Naples, Rome

Brother Leo, S. C., prefect of the Big Study Hall at SSC for the last nine years is leaving for Rome, Italy next week for special study there.

Brother Leo will leave New Orleans by train on February 4, and arrive in New York City the next day. He will then visit his relatives on February 6 and 7, and will leave for Naples, Italy on the "Cristoforo Colombo" on February 8. From Naples he will travel by train to Rome.

Brother Leo has had what most Brothers will agree is one of the hardest jobs in the Brotherhood, that of prefecting one hundred and twenty high school boarding students.

He alone is responsible for every Big Study Hall boarder's conduct, and he alone is held accountable for knowing where everyone of his boys is.

Alumni, boarders, and day scholars, will not hesitate to praise the hard work and helpful guidance that Brother Leo is known for, and many have credited him alone for their finding of real happiness.

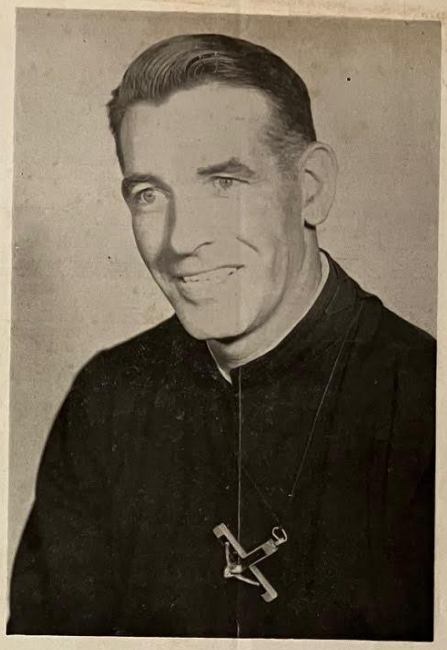
Brother Leo is always ready to do anything that he thinks is for the best interest of his boys, and most of the privileges which the Big Study Hall boarders enjoy were obtained by Brother Leo.

Brother Leo's biggest contribution to the material comfort of the boarders was the big recreation hall. Before Brother Leo came to St. Stanislaus the recreational facilities of the older boarders consisted of four unkempt pool tables in a dimly-lighted room. Largely through Brother Leo's efforts with the co-operation of Brother Celsus, then president, the ground under the Big Study Hall was excavated, and now under the study hall is a large, well equipped, flourescent-lighted recreation hall which has kept the devil out of many an idle mind, especially on rainy or cold days.

As mentioned before, Brother Leo's spiritual guidance has helped countless numbers of boys and he will always be remembered by every graduate of Saint Stanislaus who has had him for a prefect.

Aside from his duties of prefecting Brother also has taught French, English, and this year he was advertising manager of the "White Cap," the SSC yearbook.

In short, Brother Leo has been "all things to all men."



BROTHER LEO, S. C.

Bill Semons, Norman Wheeler Qualify In N.R.O.T.C. Program

Two seniors, Norman E. Wheeler and William Semons, have received word from the Chief of Naval Personnel that their scores on the Navy College Aptitude Test were among the highest in the nation, and that they are eligible for participation in the NROTC program which pays all college expenses for four years.

Students who pass the test are then requested to report for a physical examination and personal interview, after which they will be notified about whether they have been accepted for the NROTC program or not.

All candidates who qualify for the scholarship program and accept the aid will be required to enter the Navy as a commissioned officer upon completion of their college education. College participating in the NROTC program in this area include Alabama Polytechnic Institute, Georgia Institute of Technology, University of Mississippi, University of Oklahoma, Rice Institute, University of Texas, and Tulane University of Louisiana.

The NROTC tests were administered on December 14, when high school seniors and college students throughout the nation competed in the gruelling, three-hour examination.

Brother Anthon Teaches Frosh

Brother Anthon, S. C., who arrived at SSC during the Christmas holidays to replace Brother Jogues, who left for the African missions, is now the freshman B. homeroom teacher.

Brother Anthon, a graduate of McGill Institute of Mobile and St. Joseph's House of Studies, Metuchen, N. J. has been stationed seven years in the African mission fields. He was stationed at Nyeri, Kenya from 1951 to 1955. This was at the time when the Mau Mau were terrorizing the foreign-born in that section of Africa. He was also stationed at Nyapea, Uganda, on the west bank of the Nile from 1956 to 1957.

Brother Anthon, S. C.

Sideliners Elect Auderer Pres.

The Saint Stanislaus Sideline Club held a Buffet Supper Saturday, January 25 in the Brothers' Dining Hall for the purpose of installing the newly elected officers for the session of 1958-59.

Mr. John F. Auderer was elected president; Charles Gottschalk, first vice-president and A. J. Frey, second vice-president.

It was the first time that the election was held through the use of the mails. It proved to be so successful that undoubtedly this method of electing officers will be used every year. The response was most gratifying.

Stewart, Wheeler, Argus, and Homes Will Debate Today At Tulane University

Brother Damian has announced that the Saint Stanislaus Debate Team will compete in an invitational debate tournament in addition to the Mississippi state contest.

The Debate Team was organized shortly before the Christmas holidays, and those debating this year are: Dudley M. Stewart, First Affirmative; Norman E. Wheeler, Second Affirmative; Ballard Argus, first Negative; and Robert Homes, second Negative.

Additional members of the debate team are Karl Gottchalk, Richard Morreale, Arthur Cagle, David Levy, and Robert Morrison.

Last Wednesday the debate team competed against Gulfport High School and Biloxi High School at Gulfport for the District Eight Debate Championship and today and tomorrow they are competing with teams from as far as Texas and Florida at the invitational debate tournament sponsored by the Glendy Burke Debating Society of Tulane University.

While at Tulane Karl Gottschalk is competing in the extemporancous speaking contest. The topics are selected by those entering the contest from a list of three which is given to each about thirty minutes before speaking. Each boy will speak from four to six minutes and the topics will be taken from current affairs.

Also, today at Tulane University, Richard Morreale will enter the poetry interpretation for boys. He will deliver the poem which already won for him one victory, "Casey at the Bat."

The topic for debate as announced by the national committee is RESOLVED: That United States foreign aid should be substantially increased. This topic was selected as the one to be used by high school debate teams all over the nation.

Members of the 1958 SSC debate team are (from left to right) Karl Gottschalk, Ballard Argus, Richard Morreale, Norman E. Wheeler, Dudley M. Stewart, Arthur Cagle, Robert Homes, and David Levy.

Students Attend St. Joe's Prom

Many of the Rockachaws were guests of the Juniors and Seniors of Saint Joseph's Academy at their annual Junior-Senior Prom.

The Prom was given in SJA's gym on January 11, 1958. The gym was decorated in the theme of a "Winter Wonderland." Spruce trees covered with snow adorned the floor and stage. Snowflakes of many different colors dangled in the air. Here and there were little joyous looking elves peeking from behind and in the trees. Besides the trees, on stage there was a quaint little bridge with the beautiful princess of the forest walking across it. In the middle of the floor were Mr. and Mrs. Snowman in their natural surroundings.

During the intermission the sophomores, who were dressed in pink with white trimming to make them look like snowflakes, gave a dance.

ALUMNI NOTES

Please remember in your prayers: The wife of George E. LeBlanc, '23; Father of J. H. Bonck, '48; Julius H. Lopez, Class of 1903; Mrs. Josephine di Benedetto, mother of Anthony, George, Dominic and Joe di Benedetto; Frank Bopp, father of John M. and Herman Bopp.

Russell Elliot has been appointed a member of the National Education and Scholarship Committee of the American Legion. Russell is a past commander of the Local American Legion Post here at the Bay.

Joseph T. Wilbert, 1913, was re-elected president of the Donaldsonville State Bank. Congratulations, Joe.

Pedro Monti and his wife were made very happy by the arrival of Denise on December 30.

A. P. Loiacano, '19, suffered a slight stroke about ten days ago. Thanks to the good prayers of his friends, he is recuperating nicely. He wishes to extend thanks to all his good-wishers.

Richard T. Curran, '47, will marry Miss Maureen Rilma at St. Louis Cathderal, Saturday, January 25.

Billy App, '35, was elected first vice-president of the Traffic Club in the recent elections held by that organization. Sincere congratulations, Billy!

By the way, the Stanislaus basketball team will be seen twice in New Orleans playing Saint Aloysius and Holy Cross respectively. Come and root for the Rocks.

In the special charity of your prayers please pray for Donald Mathes, alumnus of St. Stanislaus, who was fatally injured by a fall from the Mississippi River Bridge connecting New Orleans and Algiers. Witnesses said that Don fell through the inside of the scafold-like tower, turning a somersault as he fell. Efforts at Mercy Hospital to revive Don proved to be futile.

The Executive Committee met in New Orleans in early December. They have set the date for the annual banquet for Sunday, March 16 at the Saint Charles Hotel in New Orleans. It has hoped that we could obtain Felix "Doc" Blanchard for our speaker, but we have since learned that his wing is now in England. Classes of 1908 and 1933 will be honored this year for the 50th and 25th anniversaries, respectively.

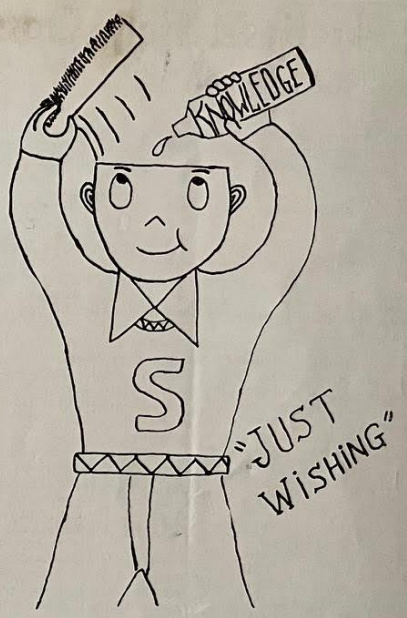
The World Around Us

By Norman E. Wheeler

President Eisenhower and Secretary of Agriculture Ezra T. Benson have submitted to Congress a new bill for agriculture which is the first realistic one introduced since the fiasco of government aid to agriculture in peacetime was started by the New Dealers.

The measure calls for a wider range of price support levels, so that Benson will have more control over free market prices and surpluses. At present the government has on hand over seven million dollars worth of farm products which are being stored in warehouses, railroad freight cars, or any other place where room can be found. These surpluses are the results of the fact that we have too many farmers in the United States. The government, in order to see that all farmers receive a "fair" price for their products, has been buying up all the surplus, thus encouraging the extra farmers, whose products are never used, to remain on their farms. Some people say that although we grow too much for ourselves, there is no reason why we can't give away the rest to foreign countries. Actually we are giving away all we can to foreign countries, but we still have a lot left over. Instead of forever guaranteeing farmers an artifical market and paying these not to produce (the soil bank) Secretary Benson wishes to gradually lower aid from the government to farmers.

Already, however, the Senators and Representatives from farm states are arguing that the bill will "ruin" the farmers in their states. Obviously, farmers who have been living off our taxes for the past ten years are not going to favor this bill, but if we are ever going to put agriculture back on its own feet, a measure like the one now before Congress is the first step in the right direction.



Around The Campus

Brothers Leo, Sidney, Cosmas, Cecil, Melvin, Godfrey, Philip, Andries, Philip and Louis Joseph contributed much of their time during the Christmas holidays to make possible the new floor of the SSC gym.

Brothers Raphael and Leon's renovation work on the old school bus was completed during the Christmas holidays and the old bus will soon be rolling again after a few mechanical kinks are ironed out.

Mrs. Anaise Deignan, proved herself to be a true hostess when she entertained the Brothers during the Christmas holidays. Mr. and Mrs. Carl Conrad and Mr. and Mrs. Alvin Dietrich, mutual friends of the hostess and the Brothers, helped in the preparations.

Brother Claude announces that several new books have been added to the SSC library bookshelves. The one of greatest student-appeal is "The Nun's Story."

Brother Andries is to be complimented on the arrangement of the altar and crib in the chapel. Brothers Raphael and Melvin erected an outdoor crib on the SSC campus which was admired by many.

Word has been received from Brother John, S. C., Director-General of the missions of the Brothers of the Sacred Heart in Africa, that Brother Jogues has been stationed at Nyeri, British East Africa.

Brothers Linus, Romuald and Damian attended a teachers' institute for the Catholic teachers of the Diocese of Natchez-Jackson.

Brother Philip, Athletic Director, and Coach Reuben Ruiz, Head Football Coach, have been busily working on the Rock-a-Chaws Football Schedule for the 1958 gridiron season.

Lloyd Cuevas recently proved himself to be a true Thespian in his part in the Broadway comedy "Desk Set," a production which was put on by the Bay Saint Louis Little Theatre.

Brother Anthon, who is replacing Brother Jogues, is moderator of the Frosh-Soph Confraternity.

Brother Jean, moderator of the "White Cap," has just sent in the second third of the year book.

ON THE DOWNBEAT

By George Sustendal

The banquet and party given to the band students by the ladies of the Band Auxiliary was really wonderful. The food was delicious and plentiful. Congratulations and thanks to the good mothers. A vote of thanks also the students who did a fine job of preparing and decorating the hall. Hats off to Brother Athanasius who was responsible for the fine menu.

The following students were selected to play in the eighty-piece band in Gulfport on January 18: James Raymond, Carlo Scafidi, and Warren Carver, Jr., B flat Clarinet; Van Aucoin, Trumpet; David Bishop, Alto Sax; Lars Phillips, French Horn; and Albert Le Blanc, Baritone Horn. This clinic is sponsored by the Mississippi Coast Band Directors Association. Brother Romuald accompanied the boys and was guest conductor for the band.

Band rehearsals got on the way in full swing the first day of school following the holidays. Concert music was distributed to the students. From now on, the main work will consist of exercises and drills which will develop the band into a fine concert organization.

Today Brother Romuald will give a talk at the teachers' meeting of the Mississippi Catholic Schools Association in Jackson, Miss. Brother Romuald will speak on school bands, high school and elementary. After the talk, he, as chairman of the committee, will lead the group in discussion of music in Mississippi Catholic Schools.

The ability to speak several languages is a timely asset, but to be able to hold your tongue in one language is priceless.

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What Is A Retreat?

A retreat is a return to God. It is a period of seclusion during which a person leaves behind the material things of the world and turns his thoughts to the all important spiritual aspect of life.

Man is on earth to prepare for heaven. Sometimes a person becomes so enthralled with his life on earth that he loses sight of his prime objective, salvation. A retreat helps to rectify this situation by redirecting a person's thoughts back to God. The retreat shows a man that material gains are secondary, and that gaining heaven is his most important goal.

Althought the value of a retreat may vary from man to man, depending on his individual attitudes, its value is undeniable. Even if a person enters into a retreat without good intentions, chances are he will absorb enough of the retreat to help him afterwards.

Even though it may seem difficult to make a retreat, the little necessary sacrifices are negligable when compared with the blessings and graces one receives.

Retrospect

January, 1955

Mrs. Anaise Deignan, the devoted resident nurse, took charge of the Infirmary. Previous to her coming to SSC she was director of the New Orleans District Nurses' Association.

January, 1956

The Saint Stanislaus year book, "The White Cap," finally became a reality under the direction of Brother Godfrey.

The St. Stanislaus Debate Team entered an inter-scholastic debate tournament for the first time.

The Debating Squad defeated Biloxi to take top seat in the district tournament.

January, 1957

Edsel Aucoin, John Joyce and James Raymond, accompanied by Brother Romuald, S.C., the St. Stanislaus band director, traveled to Columbus, Mississippi for the annual state Band Clinic.

Rocks Upset Holy Cross

The Rocks were able to edge the Holy Cross Tigers 35-34 in the SSC gym before an intensely excited crowd on January 12.

The Tigers on a fast break, scored twice shortly after the start. Two long shots by Brooks and Melerine tied it up. After a few unsuccessful attempts, de Buys knocked in 2 in a row to put the Rocks ahead. Rivier and Brechtel from Holy Cross came right back with one basket each, again making it an even score. So the score at the end of the first quarter was 12 to 11 the Rocks leading, thanks to a jump-short by Loiacano.

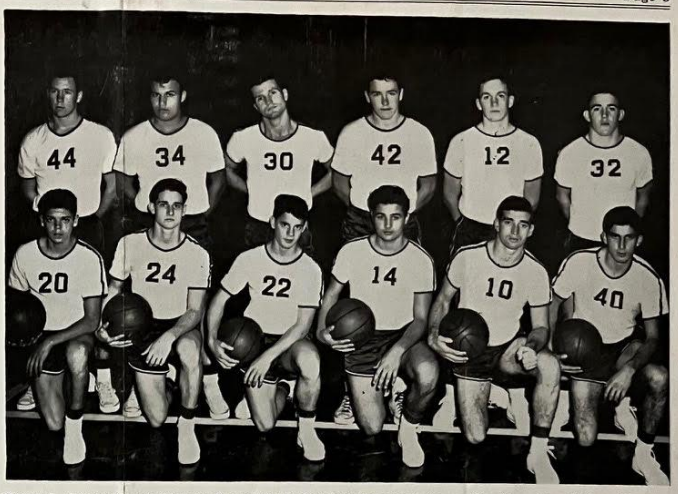
The nip and tuck affair continued in the second half, especially since both defenses were tightening up. The Rocks were favored by the Holy Cross fouls, giving them a chance to make 5 out of 7 charity throws. Stanislaus increased its lead at the half, the score being 21-18.

The SSC boys got a little cold in the third period, making only a total of 6 points, compared with 10 of the Tigers, which put Holy Cross out in front by a mere point.

Strategy and carefulness were often used in the last quarter. Shots were not tried unless the possibility of making them was high. With two minutes left on the game, James de Buys made a long one from the corner to put the Rocks ahead by one point. Brechtel of Holy Cross answered with 2 points for his side, the lead changing hands once more. And in a Frank Merriwell style, Jimmy Brooks, the Rocks left guard, sank one in five seconds before the final buzz, to definitely put the Rocks ahead, 35-34. The return match will be played in New Orleans on February 9.

Top scorers for the Rocks were de Buys with 11 points, Loiacano and Brooks with 8. Rivier and Brechtel of Holy Cross each had 10 points.

The Rocks victory over the Tigers was indeed a feather in their cap since the Holy Cross Tigers were the only ones that were able to blur their spotless record last season.



Pictured above are members of the '57-'58 Rockachaw basketball team. Kneeling: Donald Buendia, Fred Bourgeois, Ronnie Artigues, Jim Melerine, Quinten Couevas, and Oscar Odriozolo. Standing: Dee Cambre, Brent Seward, Jimmy Brooks, Jim Riordan, James deBuys, and J. E. Loiacano.

Jr. Rock Cagers Look Promising

Ably tutored by Brother Louis-Joseph, the Stanislaus Junior Cagers have been learning the intricacies of this skilled sport. They have up to now achieved two victories and suffered four setbacks, one of which was a nip and tuck affair with Biloxi on January 10. The Junior Rocks lost by the score of 18-17.

The mainstays on the team this year have been: Carlos Lam, who has recently moved up to the varsity; Bobby Bourg, now top scorer; Louis Ingles, Pat Mashburn and Pete Orlin.

Their four setbacks were at the hands of Biloxi, twice; Moss Point and McGill, once; they decidedly defeated Notre Dame and Pass High.

The "diamond in the rough" skill of the B team insures a bright outlook for the varsity coaching staff.

MID-SEASON STATEMENT CHART

	Games	FG	FTA	FTM	F%	TP	AVE.
J. de Buys	12	59	40	24	60	142	12
J. Brooks	12	56	45	16	40	128	10.7
J. Loiacano	12	30	51	26	51	86	7.2
J. Melerine	12	29	20	7	35	65	5.4
D. Cambre	5	8	17	9	53	25	5.0
Q. Couevas	11	23	12	6	50	52	4.8

Explanations: FG - Field Goals FTA - Foul Throw attempted FTM

Rockachaws Edged By Dedeaux Cagers

The first game of the Harrison Central Basketball Tournament saw the Stanislaus Rock-a-chaws suffer a heart-breaking defeat at the hands of an alert Dedeaux High School team with a score of 48-45.

The games started on Wednesday night, January 16 at Lyman, Mississippi.

The Rocks, who had an awfully low two points in the first quarter against eight of their opponents, quickly overcame this deficit, and at the half, things looked quite differently, the score being 16 to 15, the Rock-a-chaws ahead. The "would-be" baskets changed to "can't miss 'em" in this quarter, as every member of the starting squad contributed by scoring.

Victory seemed near at hand as the Rocks increased their lead to a comfortable 6 points. J. E. Loicano was mainly responsible for this scoring; proving himself to be not only an invaluable defensive man but also skillful on the offense. He scored 8 points in this quarter and led the Rocks with 14 points for the whole game.

The show-down came in the last quarter, when, with few seconds left in the game, Dedeaux tied the game 45 to 45 in a fast break by A. Hoda. The Dedeaux Cagers proceeded to score 3 points in the overtime to squeeze away with the game by the score of 48 to 45.

Sport Light

By Ballard Argus

A GAME GUY'S PRAYER

"Dear God: Help me to be a sport in this little game of life. I don't ask for any place in the lineup, play me where you need me. I only ask for the stuff to give you a hundred per cent of what I've got. If all the hard drives come my way I thank You for the compliment. Help me to remember that You won't let anything come that You and I together can't handle. And help me to take the bad breaks as part of the game. Help make me thankful for them.

"And, God, help me always to play on the square, no matter what the other players do. Help me to come clean. Help me to see that often the best part of the game is helping other guys. Help me to be a 'regular fellow' with the other players.

"Finally, God, if fate seems to uppercut me with both hands and I'm laid up on the shelf in sickness or old age, help me to take that as part of the game also. Help me not to whimper or squeal that the game was a frameup or that I had a raw deal. When in the dusk I get the final bell, I ask for no living, complimentary stones. I'd only like to know that You feel I've been a good guy." (Reprinted from the Chaplain's Digest.)

Rebels Reel Rocks In Tourney Finals

After defeating the St. Joseph quintet from Pass Christian, the St. Stanislaus varsity cagers were edged by Notre Dame of Biloxi in the final of the Notre Dame Tournament.

The Tournament took place on December 18, 19 and 20. The Rocks who drew a bye on the first day, only had to defeat St. Joseph to reach the finals of the tourney. This proved to be very easy, as the final score of 60-30 plainly shows. James Brooks and James de Buys excelled in the game, the first one making 15 points and the latter one having a total of 20.

In the finals, however, the Rocks were not so fortunate. In an earlier game with the Rocks, Notre Dame had lost, but this time they did achieve the victory by a score of 53 to 46.

It was a very close game all the way through but a third period margin of 5 points was enough for the Rebels to take the victory, and the winning trophy. The Rocks were ahead later in the second quarter, but a let-down in defense gave Notre Dame an opportunity to take the lead.

A last minute attempt by the Rocks to catch up with the Rebels and close the gap, but it was not sufficient for a victory, and so, the Stanislaus quintent had to settle for runner-up honors.

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History of Saint Stanislaus

The following article which is the first in a series is a reprint of Brother Edmund's historical notes. It is being reprinted for the benefit of those who have come to St. Stanislaus since its last printing, and for our new readers.

These newcomers comprise about two-thirds of the present SSC student body.

PART I

St. Stanislaus, operated by the Brothers of the Sacred Heart, a Religious Order devoted to the teaching of youth, was first established in the United States at Mobile, Alabama in 1847. A few years later, Rev. Stanislaus Buteaux, Pastor of Bay St. Louis, Mississippi, invited the Brothers to take charge of his little school. Five Brothers arrived to open the school in September 1854.

To compile a history of this illustrious institution on the Gulf Coast of Mississippi, we are forced to take into consideration the lives and activities of the men who have left a mark on this great school. All played a prominent part in giving to Saint Stanislaus the great reputation it enjoys today. Among the administrators who have left an enviable reputation at Bay St. Louis are: Brothers Athanasius, Florimond, Osmond, Stanislaus, Isidore, Lambert, Berchmans, Marcarius, Peter, William, Casimir, Alexis, Celsus and Roland.

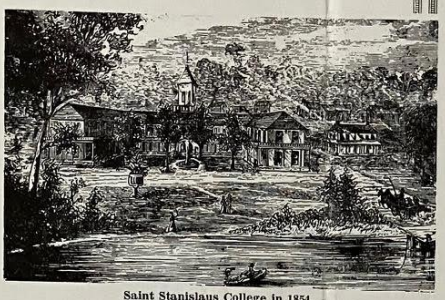
The first three Brothers to accompany Father Buteaux from Mobile to the Bay were Brothers Basile Venable, Leo Maligne, and Joseph Diemer. Brother Athanasius and Brother Lucius Ramond arrived in December 1854.

Brother Leo Maligne had had some experience in drawing plans before joining the Brothers, he along with Brother Lucius Ramond set to work to plan and build the first St. Stanislaus. It was given this name to honor the Pastor of Our Lady of the Gulf Church, Bay St. Louis, Rev. Stanislaus Buteaux.

Additions were made to the original buildings in 1867, 1882 and 1891. The buildings, with their long and numerous galleries, and dominated by two domes, each surmounted with a cross, was for many years a land-mark for men sailing the waters of Mississippi Sound. Surrounding the buildings were numerous flower beds where grew luxuriant and variegated flowers, and not far from the flower beds could be found several cork trees, and many orange trees, the latter bearing fruit in abundance.

Brother Athanasius, who was one of the youngest of the pioneer Brothers to arrive in Mobile in 1847 was named Director of St. Stanislaus in January, 1855. He remained at the Bay until the War Between the States forced the Brothers to move all boarding students to an establishment in New Orleans.

Upon taking charge of St. Stanislaus, Brother Athanasius divided his time between the classroom and helping the builders with the new house and school. By his very presence, he lent the other Brothers and the workers more pep and energy, and it was through his personal steadfastness and perseverance over almost insurmountable obstacles that the building was ready for occupancy before the close of the school year of 1855. During the eight years of his administration, he saw the enrollment rise from thirty-five to over one hundred and fifty students.



Saint Stanislaus College in 1854

With the outbreak of war, travel between Bay St. Louis and New Orleans became almost impossible. Foodstuffs became scarce along the Coast because of the Federal blockade. Brother Athanasius obtained from Father Durier, the Pastor of Annunciation Church, New Orleans, a small house near the church which the Brothers made suitable for the boarders who were from the plantations of Louisiana. Another house was renovated into classrooms. This venture continued until the end of the war, when the Brothers returned to the Bay.

In the meantime, Brother Florimond continued the school at Bay St. Louis with the help of three other Brothers. The enrollment was between thirty-five and fifty students during the four years. As all roads were impassable, the Brothers used a sail schooner to obtain supplies from New Orleans. They were forced to put in at the Rigolets to obtain passes at Fort Pike. As Brother Florimond said in one of his letters to Brother Polycarp about this time: "The Federal officers and soldiers always received them well, and all were ready to lend whatsoever assistance necessary to get into the city." On these visits of the St. Stanislaus Brothers, Brother Athanasius used them as letter carriers for messages to the Provincial who was then residing in Mobile. It seems strange that in no letters, either from Brother Athanasius or Brother Florimond, is there one word concerning what the four men at the Bay had to endure for the war years. No one will ever know, for in their humility they never confided their sufferings nor their lack of anything to any one.

The history of St. Stanislaus during the Reconstruction Period will be continued next issue.

Notas Latinas

MIDDLE STUDY HALL
por Hugo Mora

Jose Murillo vino de la Habana muy contento porque crecio dos centimetros tomando las vitaminas que le trajo Santa Claus.

Jose Diaz vino triste porque no vio a Marichu y se quise ofrecer a los Rusos para que lo mandaran en Sputnik III.

El caso de Julio Antillon ya es serio. Fue a New Orleans y se compro un avion de $8.00, y ya ustedes saben para que.

Fidel Castro no admite estudiantes de St. Stanislaus solo de West Point, por eso Fernando Fernandez se vino de Cuba.

Alberto Mitchell no se fue a Venezuela porque tenia una cita muy importante, no con los Rusos, pero con O.H. Que cita!

Lo de Ricardo Matamoros es un secreto. Que haria durante las vacationes? Eso hay que investigarlo.

Juan Solis volvio porque dice que no puede apartarse del colegio que queda cerca de Stanislaus. Ya saben cual colegio es?

Jose L. Sanchez fue el unico que no volvio para asistir a las clases de Saint Stanislaus. Pero por los menos todavia esta su familia representada en el colegio en la persona de su hermanito George Sanchez.

Entre Los Latinos

SENIOR STUDY HALL
por Mario Perez

Al parecer por el retraso de varios de nuestro grupo, los feriados de navidad estuvieron mas que alegres. Se perdieron, por alguna razon inexplicable, pasaportes formulas I-20, reservaciones, y quien sabe cuantas cosas mas, y por eso es que se tardaron los muchachos, por mas que trataron de regresar en tiempo. Los que se quedaron aqui no la pasaron nada mal tampoco; solo con ver esa cara radiante de alegria y esos suspiros que nuestro amigo Abelardo Cacres, Jr. ha mostrado desde que regresamos, nos podemos dar cuenta de lo "feliz" que la pasaron aqui; en total, nos alegramos de ver a todos de regreso, sanos, vivos, a los seniors todavia con sus anillos (perdon, se me olvido aquel de Monterrey), y listos para emprender en estos ultimos cinco meses.

Preguntando por aqui y por alla que hicieron el 31 de deciembre, averiguamos estas noticiazas: Godoy jugo su primer mesa de pool de 1958 . . . Asfora la paso alegando sus creditos con los profesores de L. S. U. . . . "La Logia Arabe" tuvo un baile de gala al que asistieron los Kawas Brothers . . . Ingles se compro una nariz positza para entrar de colado . . . Solar se quedo esperando a Santa Claus que no habia llegado el 24 . . . Gereda y Aguirre se quedaron en sus respectivas casas jugando "Vamos a la Vuelta del Toro Torojil" con sus respectivos hermanitos. Que angelitos!! . . . Lo que hizo Fonteboa, por ser "secreto militar," no se publica.

Los latinos que se graduaron el cielo escolar pasado, se encuentran ahora en los siguientes lugares: Lius Montemayor, de Monterrey, Mexico, estudia ingenieria en Boston, Mass.; Ricardo Barrientos, de San Salvador, estudia economia en la Universidad de Miami; Alfredo Vasquez, de la Lima, Honduras, estudia educacion fisica en Missisippi Southern; Antonio Villoch, de Banes, Cuba, esta actualmente trabajando en Miami; Carlos Ortiz, de Retalhuleu, Guatemala, esta estudiando agricultura en Mississippi State; y finalmente, Pedro Heiz, de Bananera, Guatemala, esta llevando agronomia en Texas A & M.

Enhorabuenos, muchachos!

David Levy Heads Teenage Polio Drive

Senior David Levy and Harriet Ward were co-chairmen in the Hancock County campaign "Teens against Polio."

In an effort to raise funds for the March of Dimes David and Harriet proved themselves to be ingenious. They erected a fortune-telling booth and sold toy balloons in the local grocery store, the Jitney-Jungle, from which they realized a handsome sum.

Tentative Calendar For February

February

1 Mc Gill of Mobile basketball game at Mobile
4 Harrison Central basketball game at home
7 First Friday
8 Notre Dame basketball game at Biloxi
9 Holy Cross of New Orleans basketball game at New Orleans
14-15 Sub-District Basketball Tournament
14-19 Madri Bras Holidays, Campus leave for visit home
19 Ash Wednesday, First Day of Lent
19 Boarders due back on campus; Mission drive begins
20 First day of class after Madri Gras holidays
21-22 District Tournament
26-28 Fourth Term Tests

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